STOR-S:15-The Boas ELASCO-1:20-8:30-The Concert. OADWAY-S 15-The Hen-Pecks GROADWAY S 13-The Hen-Federace CABINC S Marriage a la Carte COHAN S 115-Del Rich Quick Wallingford. COLONIAL S Vaudeville. COMEDY S 15-TH Be Hanged if I Do. CRITERION S 13-The happiest Night of Health Comedian Comment of the Comedian S 15-The Company S 15-The C

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HUDSON-5:30-Nobody's Widow JOE WEBER 5-5:15-Alma. Where Do You Live?

KNICKERBOCKER-S:15-Chanteoler.

LIBERTY-S:15-The Sprine Maid.

LYCEUM-S:15-The Seven Sisters.

LYRIC-S:15-The Deep Purple.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN-9 a m.

p. B. -Motor Beat Show.

MAJESTIC-S:15-Madam Butterny.

MANIATTAN-2-S-Vaudeville.

MININE ELILOTTS-S:30-The Gamble METROPOLITAN OFERA HOUSE-8

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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

CONGRESS - Senate: Mr. Lorimer defended his title to a seat, a vote on his case was not reached. === House:

Hampton Roads to Rio de Jandiro with-out a stop at the rate of 1815 knots. out a stop at the rate of is-

exercises at the University of Pennsylvania. —— Ambassador Bryce, of Great Thesecret in Chicago. —— The joint specches in Chicago. —— The joint judiciary committees of the Senate and Assembly gave a hearing at Albany on the woman suffrage bills introduced this Roosevelt and Loomis, insurgent Demo-crats, voted with the Republicans against the bill, and Schator Burd with the Dem-the Burd with the Burd with the Dem-the Burd with the Burd with the Dem-the Burd with the Dem-the Burd with the Burd with the Dem-the Burd with the Burd wit

CITY.-Governor Dix spent a busy holiday filling numerous and varied enmarked the celebration of Washington's Birthday. - An autopsy on the body of an insane patient who died at Matment. === A young man from Chicago, who eloped with and married a girl of eighteen, was arrested here for the Chi-cago police on a charge of burglary, tection. - After another conference at Police Headquarters the father of Dorothy Ar-held reiterated his belief that the miss-ing girl was dead. —— The Gardner bribery case will go to the jury to-day. under instructions from court to coun-sel that they must sum up this after-noon. —— Police were asked to sid in the search for John Gardner, eights years old, a wealthy iron manufacturer dssing since Tuesday afternoon. = port showed a larger number of fires in 1910 than in 1909, but a smaller average loss. Appraiser George Wan-maker said that 1911 had begun with an

The temperature yesterday Highest, 22 degrees: lowest, 16.

ENDING A COMEDY.

the discontinued sataries restored. The that they should be taken from politics. has established any convincing claim an ount involved in the controversy is They were made competitive on De upon his party or that he would be a relatively small. The eighteen agents cember 2 of that year by the unanimous very good Senator. riceive \$3,000 aplece, and the House vote of the Civil Service Commission, wants to drop seventeen of them and including that of the Democratic memcreate one general agency in Washing- ber, who is the president of the present tou. The saving on account of salaries commission. At that time Controller would be \$51,000, and the saving in reut Williams contemplated a change in the man, the railroad president's lot, acand inco-real expenditures due to a office force, and a reclassification was cording to "The Railway and Engineerconsolidation would probably be about made, not to protect incumbents, for it ing Review," is not a happy one. \$200,000. But the theory on which the gave them no protection, but to compel Review" says: Sanate holds out against retrenchment him to make his expected new appointmakes the dispute significant, since the ments from competitive lists. Competisole argument offered in favor of con- tive examinations were held in New thoring the agencies is that to discon- York and Kings countles, with which tique them would diminish the patron- great pains were taken, and one of the age falling to the Senate and throw features of the tests was an oral per-

centres scattered throughout the coun- youd question. try. The pension districts, as arranged ciency and economy. But the Senators Dix's campaign pledges. from the states where small agencies are operated are opposed to consolidato 11 tion because such a procedure would cause only a single office to grow where eighteen offices grew before, and that is a reductio ad absurdum in the philosophy

of many members of the upper branch of Congress. It is intimated that if the Senate again forces the House of Representatives to provide for the eighteen existing agencies President Taft will end the comedy by rearranging the pension districts and greatly reducing their number. He has the power to do that under the law by which the agency system was established. It would be better to have one central disbursing office at Washington. But if the Senate will not agree to that, it would be an improvement to cut down the agencies from eighteen to four or five, thus removing Purpose of the merit system. the chief obstacle to eventual consolidation, which is the interest so many Senators now have in the maintenance of an excessive number of sub-pay stations and deputy paymasters.

THE NEW JAPANESE TREATY. The salient feature of the new Japanese treaty is its omission of all stioulations concerning the probibition, re-This newspaper is owned and pub the United States powerless to protect itfished by The Tribune Association, a self from an undestrable invasion. A bis mind about the importance of his little thought should be sufficient to show how erroneous that view is.

to admit them only in such cases and of ground inspires little confidence. FOREIGN.—The House of Commons.

"upon such conditions as it may fee fit to by a vote of \$51 to 227, passed on first reading the Parliament bill, curbing the power of the House of Lords _____ The federal laws for the regulation of immiattleship Delaware made the run from gration have been enacted, and their successfully challenged.

and ten wounded. === German census in the pending treaty would therefore evidence of his fitness for the place, es show a gain of 4.255.663 sines the total population in December be unnecessary, and that which is un-The Russian For- necessary is generally nudestrable, and is fident coinion in the interrogative form often positively objectionable. Particu- as follows: as catistactory, and that no further larly is it objectionable when it is offen- But admitting that his purposes are all constitutional right and power of this disputable fact that high were explained by Secretary Knox country to exclude Japanese immigrants, the Senate Committee on Foreign Reto the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations.—Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, was the chief to the exercise of that power. What she speaker at the Washington's Birthag does object to is the humiliation of being exercises at the University of Pennsylvian and the countrymen, and of his countrymen, and of hastening them, or some of them, to enactive the countrymen and of his countrymen, and of his co singled out, alone or almost alone among | ment? the nations of the earth, for such invidious discrimination. We do not put such specialization in education at the commemoration day exercises at Johns Hop-kins University, in Baltimere. Educes in our treaties with other na-thosphare Roosevelt delivered four tions; why, then, she asks, should we put them in our treaty with her? The strength of this Japanese pro-

session. By a vote of 5 to 4 the any such provision are emphasized by ers whenever there has been an oppor-Senate Canals Committee acted favor-ably on Senator Ramsperger's bill to in-crease the membership of the barge be any net immigration into this councommission; Senators be, any net immigration into this coun- which exponents of the Shepard cult alwood alcohol at Horton, Sullivan County, coming. That is because they are needed N. Y. == Hugh Guthrie, M. P., of To-ronto, and James Wilson, Secretary of at home, or nearer at home. Formosa Agriculture, were the guests of honor at and Corea need to be colonized by Jap-the Washington's Eirthday celebration guese and the insular empire itself needs arese, and the insular empire itself needs of the Ellicott Club at Buffale; both to keep its population up to its full strength. From so vast a people as the Chineşe we might be in danger if immigagements in the city. === Many me- gration were unrestricted. From Japan, morial services, parades and dinners not half our own size numerically, with dinners not half our own size numerically, with no migratory propensities and with the strongest of motives and inclinations to teawan disproved the charges that the keep her people at home, ar of danger man's death was caused by brutal treat- in fantastic. But if such danger existed is fantastic. But if such danger existed our own Constitution and laws would

A MERE HUNT FOR SPOILS.

is undoubtedly being put upon the state unconsciously; cultivated the least ad-Fire Commissioner Waldo's annual re- exemption of the transfer tax apprais- ness and suggests a lack of conviction. pointments. The choice commands geners' positions. The placing of these It is the last stage of subtlety and soa smaller aver-er George Wan- positions in the competitive class was phistication. one of the notable advances in the ap- Nothing, in our judgment, is further sedented volume of parcels post plication of the merit system in the last from being an indisputable fact than two years. When they were estab- that Mr. Shepard, if elected to the lished under Governor Roosevelt there Senate, would be far more capable than was a strong demand that they be Mr. Littleton of expounding the views made competitive, and after they had which "The Times" considers sound, "of been finally exempted on the plea that supporting them, of impressing them the Controller must select "high class "upon the minds of his countrymen, and The Senate is still fighting the battle men, personally known to him," they "of hastening them, or some of them, to of the federal pension agents, whose were actually filled by notorious politi- "enactment." On the contrary, we befunctions the House of Representatives cal workers at the dictation of party lieve that Mr. Littleton would be listenhas four times voted to terminate. The leaders. They remained the football of ed to with more interest and sympathy House refused again this year to make spoils politics. Republican and Damo- in the Senate and throughout the counany allowance for the agents in the pen- cratic, until 1900, when Controller Will- try than Mr. Shepard could reasonably sier appropriation bill, and that bill has jams on taking office agreed to the re- hope to inspire. now been reported to the Senate with quest of the Civil Service Commission

seventeen federal afficeholders, allotted sensity examination, for which the as-like to say and feels he ought to say to fineen states, out of more or less de- sistance of prominent lawyers was se-

distribute pension checks from many -most of whom were lawyers-are be-

If the present transfer tax appraisers many years ago, are now uneven in size are not doing satisfactory work the and the work done in them varies Controller can remove them out of hand. greatly. The pensioners on the roll of and he has at call an admirable list the agency at Augusta, Me., pumber from which to choose their successors. about sixteen thousand, and those on If they are doing satisfactory work 93,000 and the Topeka (Kan.) agency plies to exempt as well as to competicord and 78 cents at Augusta to 52 at To undo the extension of the competi-

retaining in their present positions plated. He "conserves" the real editor. faithful employes of the state now in the classified service?" he said, "De progress. The policy is new, but alfrom the Civil Service positions now such statement has been made with "my consent or knowledge," and promised an administration which would be The request of Controller Sohmer is

SHIFTING AGAIN

Governor Dix changes his plans respecifications for new work on highways were improper and productive of waste. and accordingly be prevented the advertising for contracts under them. Now, after a delay of three weeks, he has striction or other regulation of the migra- abandoned his plan to force the drawing tion of people from one country to the of new specifications, on the ground that other. This, it is intimated, will provoke it would take too much time. Either be against the treaty some opposition on the interfered originally in ignorance of the part of those who want all Asiatics ex- consequences which would result from cluded from America, on the mistaken rejecting the present plans and preground that the emission would leave paring others, or, if he was aware of the lie, too? consequences then, he has since changed criticisms. In either case he acted without sufficient information.

The right to regulate immigration into | That is characteristic of every step country is a domestic and constitu- he has taken relating to the state hightional right, not dependent upon inter- ways. The charges he made against the national treaties. It is an inherent at present commission were quickly proved tribute of national sovereignty. The to have been uttered in haste and ignormanner in which it is to be exercised ance. His plans for a rew commission in any country is prescribed by the con- to replace it were adopted with little stitution and laws. In the United States consideration, and a few days after balance of power for crippling the House it is exercised by the federal govern-sending a message to the Legislature That government is perfectly explaining them in detail and telling competent at any time, in the words of just why they would prove advan-The naval fortifications and diplomatic Mr. Justice Gray, "to forbid the entrance togeous he changed them in most essenconsular appropriation bills were "of foreigners within its dominions, or tial particular. Such constant shifting

MR. LITTLETON AND MR. SHEPARD

Referring to Mr. Martin W. Littleton's validity has not been and will not be announcement of his candidacy for the Any provision concerning immigration principles and beliefs which he offers as down. Thus does the age of law super-

be far more capable than Mr. Littleton

contemporary asks seems to invite a respense even f 'm a political opponent. we feel at liberty to tay that it embodies as "an indisputable fact" an assumption which, as long as we can remember, on test and the unnecessary character of has been advanced by his ardent admirtunity to present Mr. Shepard's claims to public preferment. It is the plea ment of the community. It is esoteric, intelligible only to the initiated. Nobody, so far as we have ever heard,

doubts Mr. Shepard's professional equipment, which has long been employed to the advantage of his clients and concutrently of himself. But what proof can be found in the course of public events, recent or remote, that he possesses the faculty, as "The Times" puts it, of impressing his views upon the minds of his that his public influence in no wise cor- without injury. responds to a fair estimate of his intellectual capacity. For this, if it is true, various causes might be "ssigned, includenormous pressure for pationage which public questions he has, consciously or vincing. administration can induce the State mirable part of his mind. He has re-

This is not saying that Mr. Littleton

PUBLICITY.

As is the case with Gilbert's police-

The head of a large system used to worry because every day there was a washout somewhere on the line-now he wakes in the night to wonder from how many directions he will be called on the morrow by this investigation-mad pub-lic. He cannot say the things he would because he knows the swarm of criticured, including Mr. Samuel H. Ordway, fears the legal or illegal slugging await.

The agency system is a survival from a well known Democrat. The lists of ing him on his path. This is not overcism that will buzz around his head a period when the Pension Bureau was eligibles so obtained were among the drawn; it is an impressionist picture only. Fut in the details—the nagging not as thoroughly organized as it is to-best ever made in the state. The charant the interrogation points, the con-

Inferno.

Moreover, "The Review" knows some railway places that have "killed or "permanently disabled one good man the roll of the agency at Concord, N. H., they should not be displaced, even if dent in charge of public relations." He about fifteen thousand. But the Colum- they were exempt, as the law forbid- should be the target for the "interrogabus (Oblo) agency has to look after ding removals for political reasons and "tion points, the contumely and the sus-"picion." He should bow his head to after 109,000. The cost of paying each tive positions, as was again decided in the "slugging," and, above all, his duty pensioner varies from 80 cents at Con- the Supreme Court here on Tuesday, should be to answer the summons of the Interstate Commerce Commission and Columbus and 49 at Topeka. It is ob- tive system to these positions and make the various state railroad commissions. vious that the smaller agencies are them again political patronage would be Whatever "being killed" had to be enmaintained at a high cost, and that con- utterly inexcusable. It would, more dured, he, of course, would be the one to solidation would result in greater effi- over, be a flat violation of Governor go through it. A very useful man, his function would be like that of a German While a candidate the Governor said: newspaper's "jail editor." For in Ger-"I am in complete sympathy with the many, it is said, some newspapers find policy of maintaining the Civil Service it advantageous to employ a man whose "as now constituted and of promoting a sole duty it is to go to prison when the "reasonable extension thereof." and in offence of Majestats-Beleidigung or any eply to the question, "Are you in favor other journalistic crime has to be ex-

The idea of publicity has made rapid

idedly so." Also, when asked if he ready it is proposed to put the publicity would, as had been stated, "exempt of a railroad in the hands of a vicepresident. And, says "The Review," be under its protection," he replied: "No should be "a big man-a man with a "knowledge of railroad affairs, past and present, with a breadth of view and a "diplomatic ability of a high order." in complete sympathy with the letter Meanwhile, what is the public going to "and spirit and purpose of the Civil do? Can it escape the solicitations of Service laws and of the merit system." publicity as easily as we now see a railroad president might, by the employentirely antagonistic to the spirit and ment of the "jall editor" device or some With railroads thundering at the public ear, and the trusts getting their side of the case before the public. and the popular magazines presenting the "other side" of everything to the gording highways every day or two. A public, and the protected interests little while ago he declared that the plucking at the public sleeve, and the governors of states appealing to the people, and the candidates going to the people, and laws being "referred" to the people or initiated by the people, and Ignorance of Their Beliefs Shown by the party machinery being put into the hands of the people, won't publicity some day, with its "agents," parapherpalia, megaphones, its organization, its whom it was devised to serve? Won't it be necessary to "conserve" the pub-

The public has been "cruel" to Professor Collin, so he says. It does not understand how to take such disinterested industry.

The Irish Nationalists are certainly inclined to "rub it in" upon the hated Sassenach, new that they have a chance. They insist that they are as much a and are therefore entitled to use their of Lords. Yet they decline to take part versive of public morals. in the coronation ceremonies, on the ground that George V is an alien king, or at any rate an oppressor. And just of his coronation oath out of regard for their religious susceptibilities!

it is improper to kick a man when he is down, even though he be a cursing begsenatorship and to the statement of his gar who amply deserved the knocking sede that of brute force.

Now that the New Jersey Legislature is passing a bill for a sort of jail delivery old storage all the while, and if so it may come out of one of the warehouses

prevail here, and that there is conse- unpleasing." quently little chance of a "by-election" in the 1st Congress District of Maine 'in a by-election could serve no practi- taken from its columns: cal purpose. There is not even enough time left to call such an election. The the House of Representatives from the American practice brief vacancies in representation are generally considered

Ballooning in winter might be a good sport when the snow was deep enough countrymen? It appears is us, rather, for unlucky aeronauts to fall into it

The reported protest of British ship- parted. owners against the proposed exemption ing temperament and associations. In of American coast trade vessels from our opinion it is largely, perhaps chiefly, Panama Canal tolls is not unexpected, It is difficult to believe that even the due to the fact that in dealing with but it does not yet appear to be con-

In appointing Mr. Fowler as Surro-Civil Service Commission to grant the fined his intellectual processes until gate in this county Governor Dix rerequest of Controller Sohmer for the their result denotes a lack of earnest- turned to his earlier standard of aperal approval.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

Joseph E. Herold, the Albany barber and 'physiognomical hair dresser," who found cheeks issued by the state to the value of 85,900, is not the first one of his calling in that city to indulge in grandiloquent descriptive letters. The "old boys" remember George Morgan, who was born a slave and had shaved several Presidents and many Governors of New York, and who had a sign over the entrance to his shop, Green street, on which were his name and these words: "Capillary abridger and tonserial operator."

Mr. Marrynew (a little crossly)-This cup, Agnes, doesn't seem to taste much turtle.
s. Marrynew-I don't see why. I let the turtle swim around in the kettle until the water was nearly hot enough to scald the poor little thing!-Puck.

The Chamber of Commerce Building in Chicago is to be made more nearly suicide proof than it has been since it was built. So many death leaps have been made from the upper floors to the rotunda that the owners have decided to stretch a screen of strong clastic wire across the opening over the lobby on a level with the third floor to break the fall of any one from above. Now, following out this idea, if somebody would invent a method of putting a stop to suicides in a certain New York hotel, long known as the fertile field for coroners' cases, the proprietors would probably give

"He has a mean disposition, hasn't he?"
"I should say so. He's the kind of a man who'll rake in a jackpot on a bluff and then, after he's stacked up the chips, will approad out four hearts and a spade for everybody to look at "-Detroit Free Press."

A same of chess was finished last week of their country, and whom the government and more regularly. ALICE MULLER, day and when it seemed good policy to actor and competence of the men passed tumely and the suspicion-and it would at which two men, contesting for a trophy was obliged to force into its service by New York, Feb. 21, 1211

be a suitable illustration for Dante's put up by a mutual friend, had been engaged for more than two years. It was played by correspondence between New York and London and was won New York man, who explained that it might have been brought to a close much "after another." It suggests, in order sooner had the usual long distance methto "conserve" the presidents, that a new ods been resorted to. "We stuck to the official should be created, "a vice-presi- mails," he said, "and with my adversary making a trip to the Continent and my mismoving a knight at one time the game became rather long drawn out. Only one last week from a town in Belgium. It

> "If you were to live abroad, where would you settle?" "In Sicily, on account of the nice people "What makes you think there are only nice people in Sicily?"
> "The other sort have all emigrated to America."—Toledo Blade.

read: 'I resign.'

THE PUBLIC'S PIE NO MORE. [Mamorial Hall, at Harvard, is to be closed to the public.- News (cem.) In Cambridge town, where cap and gown Lend highbrowism to the air. Where oft, entranced, we sat as pranced

The "animals" to daily fare. The edict's sent with surly scrawl: "Closed to the 'pub,' the dining hall." No more we'll gaze upon the maze Of human turmoil, hear the din of student scamps like hungry tramps Who shovel bread and beans within;

Closed to the 'pub,' the dining hall.' Gone, ancient mark! The brightest spark Of life is dimmed, and toy is dead: No more we'll apy the pumpkin pie Hurled as "the animals are fed" No sadder sign can we recall: Closed to the 'pub,' the dining hall.'

The sad words sound alike to all

"Why is your friend staying so long in New York?"
I don't know-haven't heard which of the two reasons is keeping him."
"Which of the two?"
"Yes: whether he is having too good a time to come away, or has spent all his money and can't get away."-Buffsio Express.

THE SUFFRAGE PIONEERS

Newcomers in the Movement

To the Editor of The Tribune: Sir: How little knowledge the newcomers into the suffrage movement have of insistence, its campaigns, tire out those the real nature of the beliefs and work of its pioneers may be judged anew from the report in The Tribune of February 17. Mrs. Mackay is quoted as saying at the dose of a lecture on Frances Wright delivered by Miss A. J. G. Perkins:

"Times have changed since then, but English women are an inspiration to us today in our struggle for freedom, as the English Frances Wright was an inspiration in those old days

Frances Wright was an avowed atheist and communist. She was so open an advocate of these principles and of "free love" that the public halls of New York, Philadelphia and other great cities of the country were closed to her lectures by official action, because they were deemed sub-

Although born in Scotland, Wright was essentially a French woman, for she was taken to France when a child, after he has assented to a modification on the death of her parents, by her guardian, Jeremy Bentham, the philosopher, whose creed held that "utility is the test and measure of virtue." visit to this country she published a book entitled "Views on Society and Manners in America." in which she declared that religion was the greatest obstacle to human appiness. In 1822 she published "A Few

In 1835 she founded in Nashoba, Tenn. a at all cold storage warehouses, perhaps the elevation of the negro. She said: "No in New York and Mme. Louis Junod, the 15th street. steps toward coercion would be taken.

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But admitting t those who suspect that it has been in of color whether in education or in any york, and Henri Martin, accretary of the here at the end of the week for Pain cold storage all the while and it so it other advantage. This establishment is Swiss Legation. The Minister and Mme. Beach. They will be accompanied by Mrs. founded on the principle of community of property and labor, these fellow creatures by Mrs. Edson Bradley. -that is, the blacks-admitted here requiting these services by services equal or greater by filling occupations which their "The Springfield Republican" regrets habits render easy, and which to their Inasmuch as the question which our that English election methods do not guides and assistants might be difficult or

whites! The brilliant and beautiful sister Fatten. the late Amos L. Allen's successor," of Miss Wright fell under the control of Mrs. Edson Bradley gave a cotillon in As the term for which Mr. Allen was chosen will and a week from Standard or the holday cup week from Standard or the holda

manded the submission of mortals, and our resignation was filed last December. In smiled grimly and smote his thigh in triumph Well conceited, well executed. Daughter of Night. Our empire shall not lack recruits now that innocence is exfection of congenial and confiding hearts is replaced by mock ceremonies and compulsory caths."

Miss Wright formed an alliance with

seem to have no real conception of the drastic penalties? When the war was near movement that is making playthings of its close and the mercenary stay-at-home them should hear the words of Almira Lin- noted the decline of the Southern opposition. cein Phelps, eminent as an educator. Write with great shrewdness they sold themselves ing in 1888 to Isabella Beecher Hooker in to the government for prices ranging from strong protest against the suffrage move- \$300 to \$1.500 each, according to the nement, she said: "In the name of my sainted cossities of the case. What debt of gratisister, Emma Willard, and of my friend, tude does the country owe to these so Lydia Sigourney, and I think I may say diers, who have already drawn probably in the name of the women of the past \$2,000,000,000 from the government as a reseneration who have been prominent as ward for their lack of patriotism? Many out wishing to detract from the important writers and educators (the exception may of these men never saw a battle, were not of congresses and conferences the greates be made of Mary Wellstonecraft, Frances in any danger, and returned in better physi-Wright and a few licentious French writ- cal condition than when they left home. ers) in our own country and in Europe, let me urge the high souled and honorable of noise demanding increased pensions have our sex to turn their energies into that invisible ailments, and claim that they channel which will enable them to act for cannot work. The chances are that this the true interests of their sex." HELEN KENDRICK JOHNSON. New York, Feb. 18, 1911

THE PENSION BILL.

in To the Edutor of The Tribune. Sir: In regard to your editorial to-day on

"The Pension Bill" may I say that I fully sent to prison for such conduc believe the loyal people of the country owe to the old soldier and sailor generally, if not directly, our great standing as a nation? The few remaining ones, standing. at the sidge of the grave and receiving a small pittanca, should receive some more adequate reward for deeds performed. A pledge given at the close of the war, as embodied in Lincoln's immortal speech at Gettysburg, should be held sacred by the nation. JULIUS S. WELCH. New York, Feb. 20, 1911.

THE DESERVING VETERANS. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The old soldier argues that he rought, bled and died for his country purely through patriotism that future generations refuse is left to litter streets and sidemight enjoy the fruits of his sacrifice, walks. The Paris mode of women followusually closing his argument with: "Hur rah for the old flag and an appropriation would hardly be feasible in this city, but for my benefit." How many of these men why could not covered wagons, on the prinenlisted from patriotism prompted by love ciple of those in use in Berlin, permitting for their country? Very few, comparative- the escape of neither dust nor refuse, be ly, and to this class all agree that a lib- found practical here too? Surely in these jum

But what about that large class of men times. It might also be suggested that the wagens come a little earlier in the day and more regularly. ALICE MULLER. New York Feb. 21, 1211

Automobile: have become so "common in New York that some of the social lead on the wagens come a little earlier in the day and more regularly. ALICE MULLER. New York, Feb. 21, 1211

People and Social Incidents

AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

[From The Tribune Eureau.] Warhington, Feb. 22 -- President Taft took occasion to relterate to callers to-day his purpose to call Congress in special sescanadan reciprocity agreement. Reports the Senate and Mrs. Charles G. Renner to Representative Arthur Peter and Mrs. cable message was used, and that came are being carried to the White House to by Senator Cummins and other insurgents Overman o defeat the legislation.

> Adeline Fitz, of Boston, president general the hosts entertaining dinner parties of the Daughters of the Revolution, and night. Mrs. Clarence L. Bleakley, of New York, vice-president, who invited the President hurst, of England, at a large tea this at to attend the unveiling of the memorial to ternoon. the sailors of the Revolution at Annapolis on May 11. The President will give an

The Attorney General, who conferred with the President this morning, announced the appointment of Cleveland A. Newton, of St. Louis, as his special assistant in charge of the prosecution census frauds in several states. "It is the intention of the department," he said, "to prosecute all violations of the law which for a bridge party on March 6 at the Graare brought to his attention or can be found by further investigation.

The President, accompanied by Captain Butt, went to the home of C. C. Glover this afternoon to attend a meeting of the Washington National Monument Society. The society considered plans for inviting those states which have not already done so to send memorial stones to be placed in dance this evening at her home in Pur the Washington Monument.

Accompanied by Senators Martin and A. W. U. Swanson, Representative Carlin and Captain Butt, President Taft went to Alexandria late this afternoon to attend the Washington's Birthday evercises of the George Washington Masonic Memorial Association. The programme included a reception at the Elks' Home at 5 o'clock end a dinner in Armory Hall this evening, at which President Taft delivered an address. The object of the association is the collection of a fund to crect a temple as a memorial to George Washington in Alex-

Among the White House callers were Senator Root, the Secretary of the Navy, Representatives Mann. Fitzgerald, Foster, Young, Garner, Smith, of Texas: Weeks, Cole, Barchfeld, Loud, Simmons and Kus- | York clubs. termann and Delegate Andrews. Robert A. Taft arrived at the White

House this morning from Harvard Law School, where he is a student. He was accompanied by Walter Davis.

THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS

the Vice-President and Mrs. Sherman at relatives and a few intimate friends. The dinner to-night. Invited to meet them bride, who was given away by her father, were the Turkish Ambassador, Senator du were white satin and chiffon, trimmed with Font, the Danish Minister and Countess old rose point and duchesse lace and pearls Moltke, the Sapnish Minister and Senora de and her well, of point lace, was fastened Riano, Mrs. John Hay, Representative and Mrs. Weeks, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Beekman Winthrop, Rear ter, Miss Claire Hammond, was her only Admiral and Mrs. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler P. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Crowninshield and Commander Hiraga, Japanese naval attaché. Countess Moltke entertained a number of

women at bridge luncheon.

The Belgian Minister Buisseret entertained a dinner company tonight preceding the cotillon at Mr. and No. 972 Fifth avenue, for the benefit of the included the Postmaster General, the Miss Ruth Draper will give some of he French Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mrs. Richard H. Days in Athens," setting forth her belief Townsend, Sir Robert and Lady Hadfield, that pleasure is the highest aim of human Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis, of Philadelphia, and William Hitt. The Swiss Minister and Mme. Ritter en-

community which had for its professed aim tertained at dinner the Swiss Vice-Consul had of Mrs. Eugene Hale, jr., No. 52 West Swiss Legation. The Minister and Mme. Ritter took their guests to the ball given

IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY. [From The Tribune Bureau !

Washington, Feb. 22 -Mrs. Sherman received several hundred visitors this after- clear, crisp, cold weather to-day, brought Thus in the communal division the laber noon, when she was assisted by Mrs. Richfell to the blacks and the pleasure to the ard A. Ballinger, Mrs. Fairchild and Miss

chosen will end a week from Saturday Owen, Miss Wright established a news. tures, bric-a-brae and other art treasures and as the people of the district have paper in New York City, called "The Free for which the Bradley home is noted, only Tuxedo Club. elected Mr. Asher C. Hinds for the two- inquirer." How free the inquiry often was a few big jars of American Beauty roses year term, which will begin on that day, may be judged by one of her "fables," and palms and ferns were used as decora- day and opened her cottage, entertaining tions. The guests included the Vice-Presi-"Is my errand sped, and am I a master on earth? said the infernal being (Pluto), Even as I promised, said the Fury. Love a number of the ministers and the young-Governor of Massachusetts has not hath forsaken the earth. Under the form er diplomats, and resident and official socicalled an election to fill the vacancy in of religion I around the House of Representatives from the 14th District of Massachusetts caused imp now reigns on earth m the place of from one end of the room, and Mrs. Shipby his own resignation, although that love, under the form of Hymen. Fluto man and Lieutenant U. S. Grant, 8d, from most part in pink, and were portfolios, hoops with bells, puff boxes and puffs, handkerchief bags, hatpin holders, wands, changed for superstition, and the true affection of congenial and confiding hearts and other trinkets, many of which were lace, W. S. Shearn Mr. and Mrs. Present appropriate for Washington's Birthday The Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Shipman are Barnwell, Alexander Schroeder, Henry Talthe guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, as is mage. Howard Boocock, Frank Walton,

Miss Wright formed an alliance with

B'Arusmont, a Frenchmar, whose name

Miss Edith Kean, of New York.

Miss L. Kenyon, Miss Walton, Miss Shaw,

Miss Taft was the guest at dinner to
Madison Grant, Mr. and Mrs J. Parliand, she took, but from whom she was soon night of Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott Tuckerman. Grenville Farquhar and Thomas Kearner.

class did not work more than necessary

before the war. People who demand money

for simply having done their duty can

Congress is the trustee of the people, and

has no more right to squander the nation's

money to obtain personal popularity than

has the trustee of an estate, who would be

THE OPEN GARBAGE CART.

Sir: Apropos of your cartoon last Sun-

day, "New York Nuisances-No. IX," now

that Commissioner Edwards has got his

machines for cleaning the streets by flush-

As it is done now passersby are cov-

the third and fourth story windows, while

ing the wagons with dustpans and brooms

ered with ashes, the dust rising even to

NATHAN ORME.

never obtain enough to satisfy them.

Elmira, N. Y., Feb. 22, 1911.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Senator and Mrs. Rayner entertained a dinner to-night for their house guest, Mis-Amy Hall, of Baltimore, Their other suess. were Senator Bacon, Senator and Mrs Swanson, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Schley, Major General and Mrs. Gillespie, Gener sion should the Senate fail to vote on the Woodhull, Miss Woodhull, the secretary of

the effect that every effort will be made Bevan, of Baltimore, and Senator and Ma Mr. and Mrs. John W. Foster and Mr. Representative Weeks introduced Mrs. and Mrs. Alexander Legare were amon

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

Mrs. La Follette entertained Mrs. Pank-

The Buke and Duchess of Manchester we due here to-day, on board the Cunard line Lusitania.

Catherine, Lady Decies, is booked to m for England on March 2 Miss Marion Bull has issued invitation

mercy Park house of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Bull. Mrs. Henry Frick will give a dinner the evening at her house in Fifth avenue.

will be followed by a musical at which Edmond Clement will sing. Mrs. Frederic B. Jennings will give

avenue. Robert L. Livingston and his bride, when

was Miss Sheedy, of Denver, sailed years day on the Mauretania for Europe, water they will spend their honeymoon. Anone their fellow-passengers were McDouga Hawkes, Anthony J. Drexel and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Boardman. Edward Living. ston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pelham-Ch ton. Amos Eno and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Converse left yesterday for the Meditor ranean on the Cedric. Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierrepont Edwards, of

Bedford, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Ed wards, to Robert J. Turnbull, who was graduated from Yale in 1898, and is a mem er of the Knickerbooker and other New J. Louis Webb returns to town from the

South to-morrow.

Miss Louise Hammond, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Graeme Hammond, was married yesterday afternoon to Edward Raymond at her parents' home, No. 60 West Men street. The ceremony was performed by Washington, Feb. 22.-The Japanese Am. the Rev. Dr. Oliver Hall, of the Church of bassador and Baroness Uchida entertained the Divine Paternity, in the presence of with orange blossoms. She carried blies of-the-valley and white orchids. attendant. She were apricot satin and chiffen, with a hat of foru lace trimmer with sunrise roses, which also made he bouquet. Dwight Partridge was the best man and the ushers were George Rockwell and Edmund Thomas Smith

An entertainment will be given on Tues day at the home of Mrs. Payne Whitney Edson Eradley's home. Their guests Downtown Day Nursery, in Cedar street new and original monologues and Rhinois von Warlich will sing English, German and French ballads. Among the patronesses are Mrs. Francis C. Bishop, Mrs. Herbert Harriman, Mrs. J. Frederic Kernochan and Mrs. William B. Bristow. Tickets may be

Mr. and Mrs. Payne Whitney are leaving Reginald C. Vanderbilt, who will spend & fortnight with them in Florida.

NOTES FROM TUXEDO PARK.

TRy Telegraph to The Tribune. Tuxedo Park, Feb. 22.-Ideal skating tohogganing, sleighing and coasting, with out a large number from town for Washington's Birthday. A series of winter

sports were in vogue. The finals to: the holiday cup were ing picture performance, was given by the Mrs. Charles H Coster came out for the

a party of young people, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Stevens arrived at the club, Other house parties to-day were given by Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Kenelon Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Moneil, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Hull and Mr. and Mrs. Newell Tilton. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Patterson are at the club. Others who registered at the club to-day

were James L. Craghorn, Charles de Rhan, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pell, C. B. Davison, C. B. Davison, jr., A. R. Townsend, F. M. McKim, Miss Heckscher, G. M. Heckscher, Slade, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rawlins, C. L. Miss L. Kenyon, Miss Walton, Miss Share

PEACE BASIS IN EDUCATION.

Italian Ambassador's View Regarding the Abolition of War.

Paris, Feb. 22-Signor Tittoni, the Itals ian Ambassador to France, who was formerly Minister of Foreign Affairs, presiding at a peace dinner to-night said that withprogress in the idea of universal peace had been effected by the education of the Some old soldiers who make the most mages.

> PLAN DINNER FOR APPONYI. The Civic Forum and the New York Peace Society will give a dinner to Count

> Apponyi, March 2, at the Astor. Count Apponyl is expected to 1 .c one of his most important speeches, as he will present his observations and ir pressions of the United States. President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia will preside. speakers will be Mayor Gayner, Ambassador Hengelmüller von Hengervar, of Austris-Hungary, Archbishop John M. Farley and Governor Baldwin of Connecticut. dinner will be a subscription affair. The committee in charge is headed by Andrew Carnegle, with E. R. L. Gould, of No. 3 West 44th street, as treasurer.

NEW YORK FROM THE SUBURES. ing them, so that we may hope to see them in better condition than at present, is it not time a change were made in the manner of emptying ashes and garbage?

The gold brick game is dead in New York. An actual brick of gold went beging. Things never are what they seem in Gotham — Philadelphia Inquirer.

The New York tomb users are suil or ating in that city. When captured they should receive no more mercy than the criminals who steal children for the porpose of exterting ransom.—Boston Journal A theatrical manager says there are no pretty girls in New York. We can afford to pity the poor metropolis. There are no ogly ones here.—Ealtimore American.

Young Jay Gould says that when he marries he will not have a public wedge. This will be welcome news to the traffic squad in New York -New Haven Pallad-